

AN
ORDER
MADE BY THE
COMMITTEES
OF THE HOUSE OF
COMMONS

And directed to the Iustices of Peace in *Middlesex*
and *Surrey*.

For the raising of the Trayned Bands, and placing
of good Guards about the City,
On Tuesday, October 19. 1641.

Whereunto is annexed a Petition deli-
vered to Mr. *Pym* concerning one hundred Pen-
sioners in the *Kings Bench*.

With the Coppie of a Letter sent from *Germany* to the
PARLIAMENT touching the *Palatinate*;

And an honourable Proposition made concerning the same.

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COMMITTEES
OF THE HOUSE OF

COMMONS

And directed to the Committee of the House of Commons
for the raising of the Treasury and placing
of good bills in the House of Commons
On Tuesday 14th January 1845
Whereunto is annexed a Petition deli-
vered by the Committee of the House of
Commons in the House of Commons
With the Copies of a Letter from the Treasury to the
Parliament, touching the same
And the honorable Propositions concerning the same.

25th

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Die Martis 19. Octob: 1641.

At the Committee of the House of
COMMONS appointed to sit, during the
Recess.



In regard of the mischievous
Designes and Conspiracies now of late dis-
covered in *Scotland*, against
some principall and great
persons there, by some who
doe professe the Popish
Religion, and which is Po-
pishly affected, which the

Committee conceives, may have some correspon-
dency here to doe the like mischief: They there-
fore thinke fit, and doe order it, That the Justices
of Peace for the Counties of *Middlesex*, *Surrey*,
and the Burrough of *Southwarke*, doe forthwith
place good Guards of men in Armes, in severall
places about the City and Southwarke, and other
places neere adjoining, to bee relieved and con-
tinued, as they thinke fit, until they shall receive
further direction from the PARLIAMENT, which

(3)
is to meet to morrow; And in the meane time to
observe such further direction therein, as they shall
receiue from the Earle of Essex.

JOHN PYM.

To the Iustices of Peace for the
County of Surrey and the Bor-
rough of Southwarke.

The Copie of a Petition delivered to Mr.
Pym, concerning a hundred Pensioners in the
Kings-Bench, October 19. 1641

There was this day also a Petition delivered to
Mr. Pym, concerning a hundred Pensioners
in the Kings-Bench, whereupon Mr. Pym was de-
sired to deliver his opinion, whether the impris-
onment of the body for contempt or otherwise,
were not against *Magna Charta*, and the Privi-
ledge of the Subject, to which Mr. Pym replied,
it befitted not him as a private man to deliver his
opinion therein, but it concerned the two houses
of PARLIAMENT, the Judges, and the learn-
ed in the Law to give verdit upon it, and upon the
meeting and assembling of the House of Com-
mons, the Petition should be delivered, where they
must attend for answer to it.

The



bro. I. Alderman of THE *Commons*
 Copie of another Letter sent to
 the PARLIAMENT from *Regensborough*
 in *Germany* touching the *Palatinate*.

FROM *Regensborough* we receive intelligence of
 Letters come to the House of Parliament, That
 the Lantsgrave of Hesse, and the Duke of Lune-
 burgh, are falling off from the Swedes, which will
 difficultate the Conquest of the *Palatinate*, by the
English, but the *Septs* are very importunate with the
 King to persecute it, promising strong ayd and hono-
 rable allowance, and that the *Dans* will joyne forces
 with us, but the Commons conceive that the bur-
 then and charge of the warre will fall upon the *En-
 glish*, yet howsoever they are willing to advance
 their designe.

A

Proposition made by an honourable Lord
in *Scotland* touching the *Palatine*.

First, in regard his Majesties gracious *Manifest* and Proposition touching the Electorall Family, having beene so generally approved and concluded, to be both a Pious and Honourable enterprize, and therefore ought not to be delayed or procrastinated.

But it is objected againe, that the Country is so ruined and depopulated, that if it should be wonne, it will not (in all probability) countervail the charge, losse, and hazard that must first be undergone.

This Objection is not to be denied, but to bee both fit and necessary of a State to be considered, when their undertakings are for particular wrongs and injuries sustained; but whereas an enemy (as in this case) hath forcibly thrust a lawfull Prince out of the whole Inheritance of his Royall Ancestors, and refuseth to restore him upon honourable Conditions, I humbly conceive, quitting of cost ought not to over-balance the right and honour of a Prince so injured.

The Prince Elector is not onely forceably kept forth of his lawfull Inheritance, to his great losse and dammage; but his Honour is thereby deeply wounded, and through him, his Majestie,
our

our Native Soueraigne, his Royall Uncle, and indeed all the Princes of the reformed Religion, beare a share in his dishonour.

Lastly, in regard *England* and *Scotland* had lately two Armies in the field (which now, through the goodnesse of the God of Peace, are united and disbanded) in which are many stout, and valiant Commanders and Officers of both Nations, for the expediting of so noble an enterprize, up then, let us be doing, and surely the Lord of Hosts will goe before the Army (that shall fight for such a cause) and make plaine all Mountaines, that shall occurre in the way, and give a blessed and successfull Issue, to such an honourable enterprize.

FINIS.

